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Barnes Explains Community College Proposal

In the past few weeks there has been a great deal of controversy regarding the community college proposal made by the Ohio Board of Regents. On December 3, the Underground Society arranged for Dr. Barnes to explain to a general audience the implications of the proposal.

Dr. Barnes stated that the Board of Regents was established in 1964 to coordinate higher education efforts in Ohio. They drew up a master plan which provided for the establishment of two year regional campuses. Last year, the Board began to revise this master plan. One revision involves the community college concept, suggesting that regional campuses be abolished.

Under this proposal, the newly-formed community colleges would continue the open admissions policy, but state universities would no longer accept all high school graduates. Instead, the universities would hold selective admissions. In particular, Newark Campus would no longer be affiliated with The Ohio State University. Courses over the second-year level and many academic courses would not be continued.

The supporters of the proposal argue that there are already enough four year institutions in Ohio, while technical education is limited. They believe local authorities should have more control over small campuses. The typical regional campus student, they believe, is not working toward a bachelor's degree.

Dr. Barnes, however, pointed out that 90% of the students at Newark Campus intend to work toward a degree. In addition, he feels there is already a plan to provide more efficient technical training in Ohio. A community college would probably charge higher fees and provide a lower-caliber faculty. Of course, the community college would lose the prestige of a connection with a major university.

The Student Senate's Civic Affairs Committee will coordinate student efforts regarding the proposal. Bob Cashdollar is chairman of the committee.

APO GETS XMAS TREE

Right down Sharon Valley Road. A Christmas tree was needed for the arch outside the Newark Campus building that would attract attention. Alpha Phi Omega succeeded in finding one. The tree, donated by Mr. Derek Noll, was 23 feet high and 10 feet wide.

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NIXON GETS OSU GAVEL

President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University Wednesday (12-2) presented a centennial commemorative gavel set to President Nixon in informal ceremonies at the White House.

President Fawcett early in the university's centennial year had requested a memento for presentation to President Nixon. The gavel set was designed and made for this purpose by Joseph W. Kerchner, 464 N. Canyon Dr., the university's superintendent of construction maintenance.

He made the set from walnut wood more than 100 years old which had been used in the original construction of University Hall, Ohio State's oldest building. The wood was obtained during repairs to a staircase.

The set includes a gavel, sounding block and a display stand bearing an inscription map of Ohio in sterling. The inscription reads:

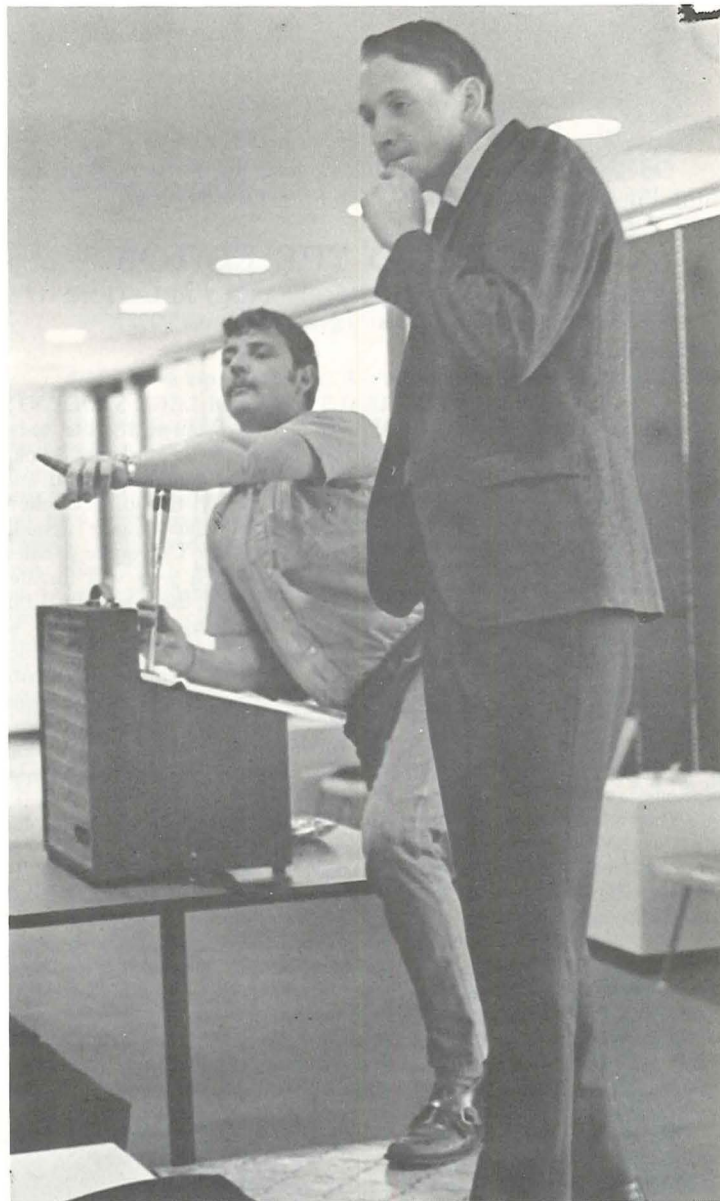
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of

The United States of America
Richard Milhous Nixon
Commemorating
The Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

In the Centennial Year 1970
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First Building On Campus.

There has been some discussion about beginning a Fencing Club here at the campus. If there is sufficient interest, there is a possibility that such a club could be organized. Interested persons should contact Dave Scott or leave word in the ORACLE office.

ON THE SLAVE BLOCK



While auctioneer Keith Raines encourages the bidders, the slave, Dr. Price, appears a little apprehensive.

—photo by Dave Scott

"You can make them do anything that's not immoral or illegal—unless you can talk them into it and don't tell anyone." That was the only restriction placed on the persons buying faculty members at the 4-H-sponsored Faculty Slave Auction. Dr. Price, enslaved by a coalition representing the *Oracle* and the honors students, walked through the cafeteria wearing a cloak of *Oracle* pages. The cheerleaders also purchased him, and have announced that they intend to make him lead cheers at a Titan basketball game. Mr. Stevens was claimed by the chorus. He entertained in the cafeteria, wearing a paper crown, a T-shirt proclaiming him "GOD," and a sign announcing, "I am greater than Bradley. I am greater than Dorrell. I am the GREATEST!" All funds taken in were contributed to the Outstanding Student Award Fund in memory of Bill Kilpatrick.

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EDITORIAL

The following is an *Oracle* editorial regarding student apathy at this campus:

On second thought, I don't want to bother with it. I think I'll go get a Coke and watch *Star Trek* reruns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS
5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027

To the editor of the
student newspaper:

RE. MENTAL HEALTH OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just *how* did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the above address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.
President

The only way one person can find out what another person is thinking is if that person tells him. That is the reason for the office hours which I, as President of the Student Body, have set up. The only way I can find out what you, the students, want is if you come and tell me. I realize this is an innovation here, but I think it is for your benefit. If you have a complaint or suggestion come and see me, and we'll see what can be accomplished. Even if you just want to come and talk, I will be glad to talk to you. The Student Senate can work for you if they know what you want. My office hours will be posted around the building so heed the call.

Dennis Radliff,
President, Student Body

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ON THE RIGHT

Doves Cause Problems

Today there resides in the U.S. Senate a group of politicians whose concern for re-election is surpassed only by its efforts to disrupt the executive branch. Although the patriotism of this group, the so-called doves, is unquestioned, its modus operandi is by no means unquestionable.

Consider first a prominent member of this group, Ted Kennedy. After years of belly aching about our involvement in Vietnam, Kennedy outlined a multiple-point program on how the U.S. could squirm its way out of S.E. Asia — an impeccable master plan by a genius Senator. Then in Paris, along came Harriman and Vance, whose own concessions to the Communists include the Kennedy plan for peace. The end product of Kennedy's master-plan can now be plainly seen: not only are we still very much in Vietnam, but also we have given away our most important trumps of bargaining in Paris, including the biggest trump of all, the bombing of North Vietnam. Let's hear it for Ted.

Senator Fulbright really knows how to stir things up. Consider the delicate Middle-East situation. Because this situation requires an intelligent degree of foreign policy, Fulbright decided that he should dictate this policy rather than the President. His plan for peace in the Middle East was quickly forthcoming. He called for an imposed settlement upon both sides (whether either side should like it or not), to be policed by a U.N. force, and for Israel to give away its fought-for land. Are we to believe that the U.N., generally controlled by Communist and Neutralist blocs, would actually restrain such Communist-backed countries as Egypt and Syria? Are we to believe that the Russians, who are so ill-intentioned in their involvement in the Mid-East, would stand idly by to see the U.N. accept the pre-conditions for Fulbright's "treaty of guarantee" for Israel?

Not only is it the constitutional right of the President to dictate foreign policy, and not J. W. Fulbright, but also the task confronting Gunner Jarring is rough enough without the continual effusions of Fulbright's exhaust system.

The Kennedy-Fulbright faction in the Senate certainly does cause headaches for the President. The list of examples goes far beyond these two. William S. White said it all when he wrote, "... the

genius of Sen. Fulbright and others is the infinite capacity to make mischief for somebody else to clear up."

—Mark Tower

LIBRARY SCHEDULE
FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Jenkins, head librarian of Newark Campus, has posted a schedule of the hours the library will be open during the Christmas break. The hours as listed are as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 24-Dec. 28—
Closed

Thursday, Dec. 31-Jan. 4—
Closed

Available for use on all other days.

There has also been posted a list of available rooms where students wishing to discuss lessons or hold group discussions may go during certain hours of the day. The list is as follows:

8-10 A.M. — Room 162
10-1 A.M. — Room 2008
1-5 P.M. — Room 112
After 5 P.M. — Room 174

For those students who are unaware or have not noticed, the library had formerly been opened on Sundays for students' use. Due to a lack of attendance, the library has discontinued this operation. Students should note, however, that the library will be open on the Sunday preceding finals week.

OUTSIDE AGITATORS

by Dick Gregory

Plymouth Rock was revisited this Thanksgiving by a group of Indian Americans protesting the intolerable living conditions of the descendants of the proud people who once occupied all of America. They rallied by the statue of Chief Massasoit, leader of the Wampanoag Indians who inhabited the area settled by the little band of *Mayflower* pilgrims. They boarded the *Mayflower* and covered the Rock with sand in symbolic protest.

Those who find the Indian protest hard to understand would do well to delve a bit into the history of the original pilgrim landing. For one thing, less than half of the little band of *Mayflower* settlers were God-fearing pilgrims seeking religious freedom in the New World. Captain Miles Standish was a non-Pilgrim hired to serve as military adviser, along with two hired seamen and fourteen indentured servants and hired artisans, thus forming the first military-industrial complex in America.

Brother Standish was responsible for originating an American problem which many people feel is still paramount today — the use of outside agitators who encourage looting and stealing. When the *Mayflower* first docked in Provincetown, Standish led a few expeditions inland to explore the area. When Standish and his men came across some corn buried by the Indians in underground barns, they couldn't resist the urge to "cop" their new find, thus giving a very early answer to the Indian's question of whether or not he could trust the white man. Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Plantation later said that planting the stolen kernels of corn the following spring is what saved the Pilgrim fathers from starvation. Of course, a few bushels of corn were minor to what the white man would later steal from the Indian.

But at least Brother Standish didn't steal the Indians themselves, as an earlier white invader in the same area, George Weymouth, had done. Weymouth and his traveling buddy, James Rosier, worked for English promoters who were trying to drum up enthusiasm for settling in the New World. Colonization was seen as good business primarily, and religious considerations only came in second. To the English capitalists, if religion could get folks over there fine. The main thing was to get white folks settled over in the land of the Indians with a tie to England, so that money-making goods would flow into the mother country.

Weymouth and Rosier did some trading with the Indians to get them used to the idea. Or, as Weymouth said, the English "wished to bring the Indians to an understanding of exchange" so that "they might conceive the intent of our coming to them to be for no other end." Since the English planned eventually to get as much of the Indians' land as possible, they wanted to make that later job easier — or again, as Weymouth said, to treat the Indians "with as great kindness as we could devise" without regard to profit.

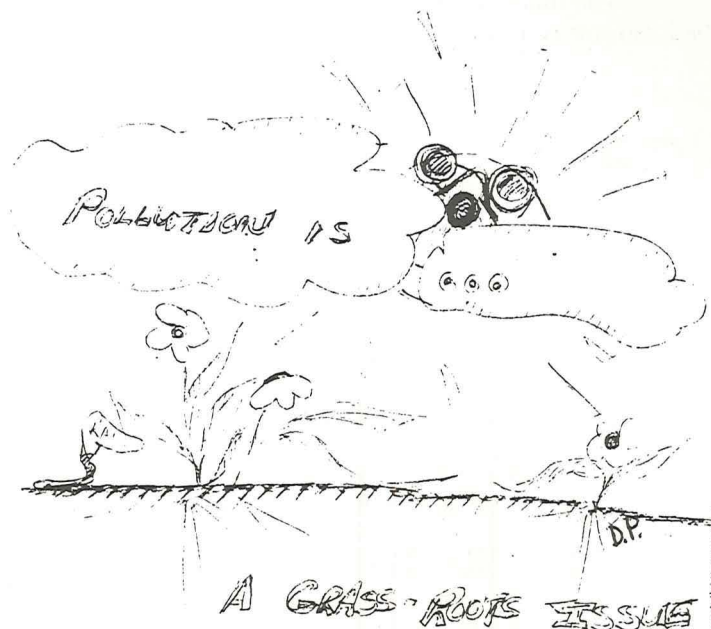
But one day Weymouth and Rosier got the feeling that the



Indians were setting them up for an ambush. Probably because of their own guilt, their (white folks') fears came out in them, and on the suspicion of ambush alone they decided that the natives belonged "in the ranke of other Savages, who have beene by travellers in most discoveries found very treacherous." So the two Englishmen cut out, kidnapping a few Indians to take with them, and headed back for home shores.

Back in England, Ferdinando Georges, head man in Plymouth, was very pleased with the Indian catch. He saw them as very good for promotion. The Indians were taught the English language and then were used to make speeches about the riches of the New World

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4-H Working Hard on Service and Social Projects

Busy, busy, busy is the best way to describe the University 4-H this quarter. The organization has had several work as well as social projects, and they are planning even more at the present. Socially the club has had a hayride and weiner roast at one of the member's farm, and they have also gone bowling and roller skating. For their work projects, they fixed two baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving time. One of the baskets went to the family that had been burned out near Reynoldsburg. Also, the biggest and most successful work project that the club has undertaken was the Slave Day Auction where members of the faculty and the administration were sold as slaves to the student body. A total of \$410 was taken in for the two days. The purpose of the Slave Day was to make money for the William Allan Kilpatrick Outstanding Student Award Fund. The 4-H gave the total sum of what was taken in to the Fund.

Coming up in December the 4-H has volunteered to help at the Campus Candle-light Community Sing to be held on December 13. They are to be in charge of lighting candles in each of the front windows of the building at a designated time. The 4-H is also planning to fix another basket for a needy family at Christmas. On December 20, the members of the club are going to the LPN and Arlington Nursing Homes to Christmas carol for the patients

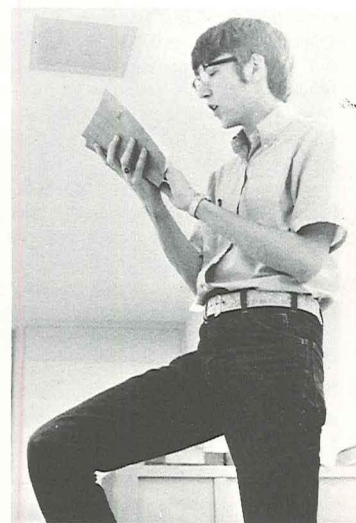
there. During the Christmas break a sleigh-riding party has been set up for December 28, to be held at Irvalee Varner's home.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a square dance sometime

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Dennis Andrews, left, will become the ORACLE photo editor in January when the present photo editor, Dave Levingston, moves to New York. Andrews joined the staff this fall. Upon learning of his promotion, he looked down from his stand on a chair (see opposite photo) long enough to comment, "Whoopie." The other character in this photo is Dave Scott, another member of the photography staff.



Andrews demonstrates the only way to read and understand *Paradise Lost*. Incidentally, the reading is done aloud, at the top of his voice.

—photo by Dave Levingston



Stella comforts Blanche, who fears she has lost the man she had hoped to marry.

The opening night of *Streetcar Named Desire* was a disappointment. Things did not start to work together until about half way through, which left the performance irreconcilably damaged. No doubt part of the problem was that it was an opening night (which are always difficult to do well). The intense emotional and psychological aspects were somehow muffled to a pathetic whimper despite Leslie Chittenden's accent (Leslie played Blanche DuBois well) or Stuart Bragg's remarkable sneers (portraying Stanley Kowalski). This difficulty in projecting the mood and significance of the action totally obscured whatever profound truth Williams originally intended to convey. Despite these problems, the production was worth seeing. If the remaining performances are half as good as the second half of this one, it would be tragic to miss them.

—Diana Powell



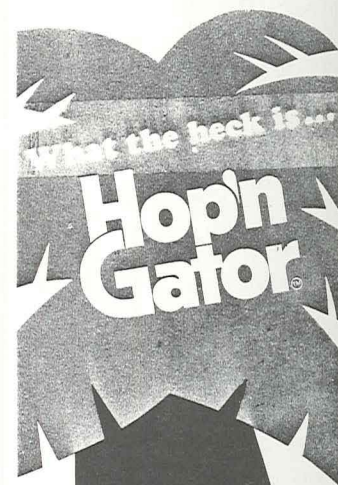
Stood up by her date, Blanche feebly attempts to lighten the atmosphere, not knowing that Stanley has informed Mitch of her past.

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HOP'N GATOR — You'll think you died and went to heaven.



December 2, the Newark Campus Chorale under the direction of Mr. John Stevens united with the Licking County Symphony Orchestra and Chorus to present a grand performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Four soloists from the county's Symphonic Chorus highlighted the performance with their particular arias. These soloists were Eileen Bellino, soprano; Catherine Johnson, alto; Cyril Ransopher, tenor; and Michael Frazier, baritone.

Mr. Frank Bellino did a magnificent job of conducting the entire program. Composed and alert behind his podium, he was responsible for the smoothness and efficiency with which the program came off.

All the songs telling of the magnificent coming of the Lord were beautiful not only in their presentation but also in form. As the audience rose for the 'Hallelujah,' the grandeur of Christ's coming reached its peak as the chorus sang majestically that the "Lord of Lords," and "King of Kings" had come to reign "forever and forever."

The Newark Campus Chorale and Mr. Stevens should be commended for their participation and wonderful performance of Handel's "Messiah."

The Thinking Computer??

The Canadian theorist Marshall McLuhan has been saying for years that the printed word is dead as a means of communication — the electronic image has supplanted it.

But McLuhan has been saying it mostly through the printed word, in newspapers, magazines and even books.

And that's the problem. EVERYBODY says it in print.

Millions of technical articles and reports are printed each year throughout the world.

Researchers in every field write them and have them printed.

And it is impossible for any professional man or woman to read all the reports published about any one particular field.

The problem has sparked the creation of firms which do nothing but file these mountains of reports and provide abstracts to their clients — boiled down versions of the original reports, prepared by qualified human beings.

Now, by wedding the magic and speed of electronics to the printed word, scientists at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, have taught a computer to read technical reports and make accurate abstracts of them.

Computers have been reading numbers, letters, whole words and phrases for some time now, so that isn't really startling.

But it is a bit unusual to find a computer which makes value judgments on whole chunks of a technical report.

However, people who stay awake nights, worrying about intelligent computers taking over the world, can sleep soundly.

It isn't the computer which is smart, it's the men who operate it.

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Rowe Speaks for Eco Day

At 12:00 on Tuesday, November 24, the Ecology Club presented speaker Darrel Rowe. Mr. Rowe spoke on "Community Sanitation" and showed slides on Newark's sanitation problems. He was concerned mainly with clean, healthy homes and garbage collection.

Each and every person should work to make his home a clean and healthy place to live. Mr. Rowe said to make sure basement windows had no broken panes and that openings around pipes were sealed to prevent rats from entering. Keep weeds and high grass cut. To prevent insects, roaches, and mosquitoes from breeding, keep bird baths clean, punch holes in a tire swing to release rain water, and cover garbage cans. Preventing mosquitoes and rats from breeding helps prevent disease. To free the house from rats, use metal flashing to cover rat holes, make sure doors fit tightly, and use the proper pesticides. Get rid of junk cars and abandoned appliances. If cast-off appliances are on your property, remove any doors: many children have died trapped inside refrigerators. If you will not get rid of the cars and appliances, call the safety department and they will do it for you. Beware of stray dogs and wild animals. Call the city dog warden about stray dogs. Teach children not to touch wild animals.

Solid waste is any solid material that is unwanted. Mr. Rowe said the only solution to solid waste is re-cycling. He believes in forming a city-wide collection of solid waste to effectively remove it to landfills outside the

city. Good material could be salvaged, under control, for re-cycling. Presently garbage in Newark is being collected by many individual collectors who take the waste to landfills or if it is cheaper

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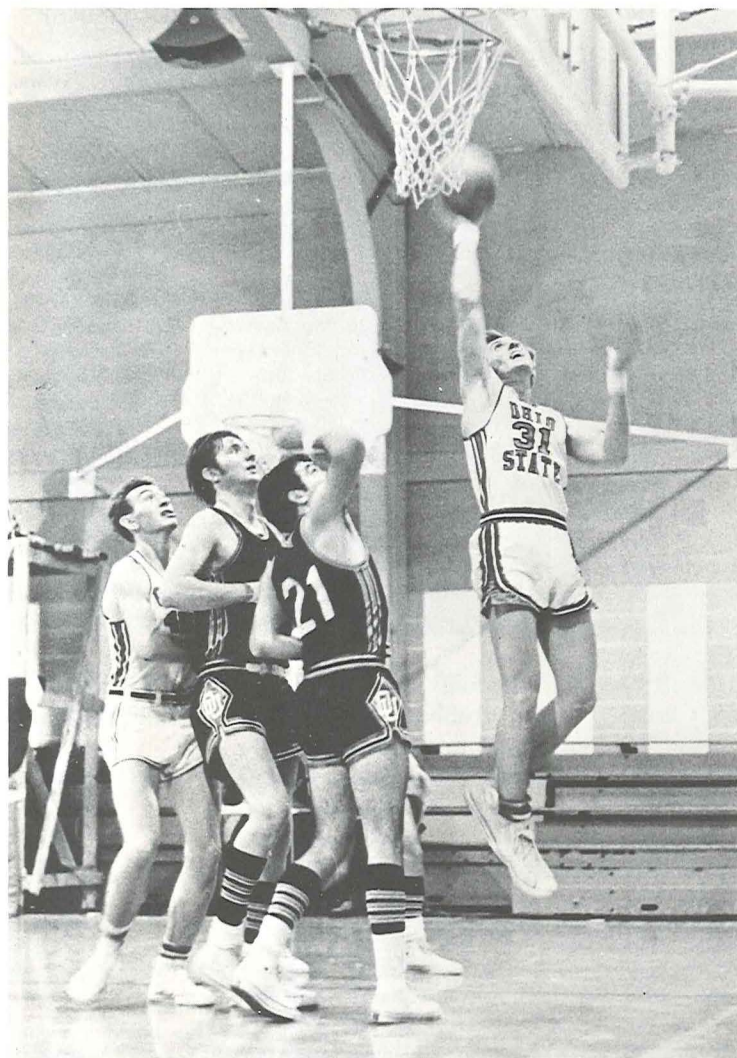
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"Gee, Coach, those Titans wear Super Sneakers!" Super Sneakers or not, the Titans bowed to the OU-Belmont team.

SPECULATIVE FICTION WRITER

Mr. Dale Randles, who joined the Newark Campus faculty as an English instructor, enjoys writing on the side. Mr. Randles is breaking into the short story field of speculative literature, popularly known as science fiction. Universal Publishing Company has just accepted his first story of about 4000 words. The article will appear in one of the following magazines *Galaxy*, *If*, or *The Worlds of Tomorrow*. Not many young writers are as fortunate as Mr. Randles was in having his work accepted by the first publisher to which it was submitted. The story itself observes the effect of overpopulation on the mores and morals of a future society. In this society children are debits rather than assets. The story also traces the desires and conflicts of a lone woman who is almost desperate in her attempt to find a child to love. To say more now would spoil the plot, so be sure to look for the story.

Mr. Randles has specialized in the field of fiction, particularly speculative fiction. He went on to point out that science fiction is of two types: gadget and specu-

lative fiction. Prior to 1950 science fiction was basically concerned with inventions or gadgets. Following a transition period speculative fiction emerged. This type of fiction hypothesizes the effect of environment and inventions upon society and its members. It specifically delves into the characters and their divergent reactions. This is the type of fiction to which Mr. Randles is devoting himself. At the moment Mr. Randles is busy composing still another story.

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After the tree was cut down, a tractor could not budge it from its resting place. With the help of 13 men, however, the tree was put on a haywagon, covering it up entirely. The tractor, driven by Ralph Miller, had to be driven down the middle of the road, and even then the tree was scraping the mail boxes on both sides of the road. When the tractor finally pulled into the campus, eight steaming drivers finally made their way to their destinations.

This tree is decorated beautifully to fulfill the Christmas spirit on Newark Campus. The beauty of Christmas, along with the Christmas on Campus, Dec. 13, will be shown on Newark Campus.

Unconventional Education Program Studied At OSU

COLUMBUS, O. — A new national program that goes beyond conventional and traditional methods in recruiting and preparation of public school administrators will be centered at The Ohio State University.

Formulated by faculty members in the College of Education, the new program will involve five institutions of higher learning and will receive substantial funding from the United States Office of Education.

Primary purpose of the new venture is to recruit and train individuals — who have not worked in public schools but have been very successful in other fields — as key leaders for school systems.

Providing new leadership talent and abilities, prepared in new and unconventional ways, for the nation's urban schools is the main objective of the project called, "A National Program For Educational Leadership."

Co-directors for the undertaking will be Dr. Richard C. Snyder, Mershon Professor of Education and Public Policy, and director of the Mershon Center and Dr. Luvern L. Cunningham, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Raphael O. Nystrand, associate professor of education, will be the associate director of the program. Nystrand said, "This program will seek during its first year about 20 unusually bright, capable and successful individuals who wish to provide leadership in educational administration."

"They will," said Nystrand, "take part in a one-to-two-year period of study, observation and field experience that will include such activities as individualized study, seminars, talk sessions with national figures, observation in school systems and other agencies, internships, and other kinds of experiences." The program will be open-ended, in that activities for different participants will vary according to their backgrounds and interests. Dr. Nystrand said, "This is not a degree-granting program, nor is it a series of courses — it is a program of experiences tailored to each individual."

The kind of person being sought as a trainee in the program will

have a degree in some area of government, community service, business or other profession. He will have a record of outstanding achievement and advancement. Some will be exceptionally talented young people who recently prepared for leadership in some other profession but now view public education as an exciting challenge.

The trainee will have a record of community service in various organizations and activities and will evidence drive, desire, and selflessness helping his community and its citizens.

The project will be coordinated from its headquarters at Ohio State. Participating institutions in the first year will include Claremont Graduate School, The City University of New York, Northwestern University and the University of Texas at Austin. Others may be added later.

The program is expected to start in January, 1971, with about 20 participants in the first group. The project goals call for about 100 specially trained school administrators to be turned out in a five-year period.

Persons selected for the training will be paid a stipend and other expenses incurred as participants.

GRAFITTI

Love is a 4 letter word.

James Joyce is not bisexual.

God is dead.

—Niche

Niche is dead.

—God

Communism is the cancer of American society—

Where is Ben Casey now?

I FELTA THI

Sex: Void where prohibited by Law.

—Camus

"I wish I could love my county and still love justice."

Howard Hughes saves Buckeye Stamps.

Ohio is a 4 letter word.

"Peace on Earth and Good will toward all":

Void where prohibited by law.

Tarzan wears Fruit of the Loom.

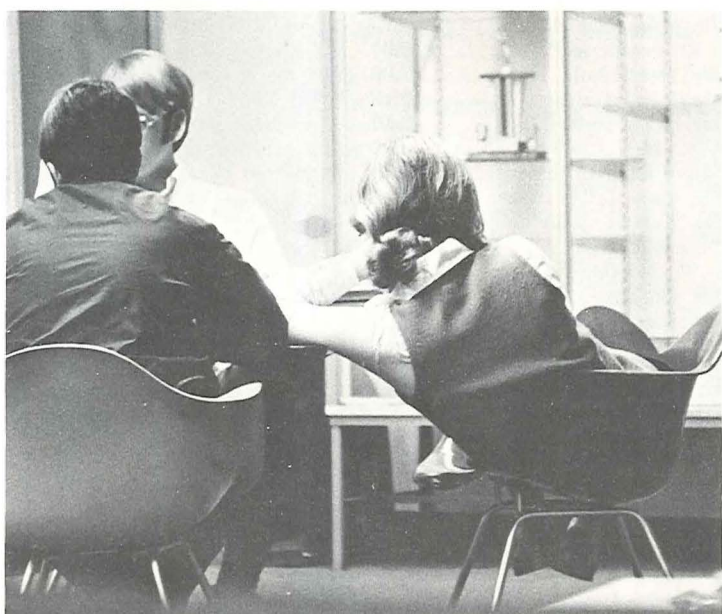
Snow is a communist plot to overthrow summer.

Army is a four letter word.

The Easter bunny is really a speed freak.

Russia keeps the bones of its great leaders in the Lenin closet.

WOMEN: THEY MAY BE STUPID,



BUT THEY SURE ARE FUN



photos by Dave Scott and Dennis Andrews

TICK . . . TOC

CUCKOO

Tick . . . Toc . . . Tick . . . Toc Cuckoo. Arise world, for a new day is beginning. Who cares if it's only six o'clock? Look, I didn't call you just to wake you up. Rise now!

The alarm has sounded. Our world still does not wake. Is it DEAD? No, wait, it is moving. The beast has stirred. Tick-Toc Tick-Toc Cuckoo. Faster now, for the day is wasting. Time is all important. Don't stop! Midday has come and gone. Now it is twilight. Sleep world. Day is done.

Evaluation for this day: fine job, sun.

Tomorrow's duty. same.

Only tomorrow isn't going to be the same, God. We have formed the natural occurrence local number 19645 and its constitution calls for equal opportunity for all. We know you aren't going to like this, God, but lately, we've noticed that you're been slighting snow while giving the sun all the double pay holiday jobs. We know people like good weather on their days off, but you can't be prejudice against snow. Yes, we realize you have nothing against snow, but He works just as hard as the rest of us and should get the same pay. Yes, Lord, but not 20 thousand. No, as of tomorrow we want 30 thousand and retirement after 90 days. Yes Lord, 90 days is rather short, but you're in no position to bargain. You only worked 6 days and then you rested. Now, look, Lord.

But God would not listen. So, world, due to labor disputes, you will have no weather tomorrow.

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and the good life to be found there. Such Madison Avenue hustling paid off. All kinds of folks were attracted to going there, not just the God-seekers. Convicts from the jails of Middlesex and other countries for example. Homeless and abandoned kids from the streets of England were also shipped overseas. Some towns saw America as a convenient answer to the poverty problem, recognizing that a one-way ticket was a cheap form of relief and a good way of getting rid of indigents.

The descendants of the original Indian inhabitants of America know the true history. They know, for example, that Miles Standish started the whole ugly process—stealing food from the mouths of Indians to keep the colonizers alive. And America has been living off the oppressed ever since. The Indians who demonstrated at Plymouth this Thanksgiving were merely pointing out that the Puritan Pilgrims themselves were in great need of purification — and so are their descendents.

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during January, but plans have not been completely worked out as of the present time.

The 4-H club has been fortunate in getting quite a few of the freshmen for new members this year. All of these new members have shown a willingness to participate actively in the club's projects. They are indeed a welcomed asset to this year's organization.

ROWE (Continued)

they may deposit it on a farmer's property. On the farmer's land the garbage piles up and becomes a breeding place for insects, mosquitoes, and rats. In a landfill though, the garbage is covered by a layer of dirt each night. Some collectors salvage metal, wood, and plastic materials to sell to dealers in, for example, Columbus. Sometimes the material piles up in the collector's yard and becomes a breeding problem.

—Diane Obermeier

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COMPUTER (Continued)

There are, basically, two parts to a good technical report — statements and the evidence to support them. Both are essential parts of a technical report, but only the statements are needed for an abstract.

So, it would seem, it's simply a matter of picking out the statements.

"Not so," says Dr. James E. Rush, associate professor in the Ohio State University's departments of computer and information science.

Dr. Rush, supervisor of the "Au-

tomatic Abstracting" project, tried to program a computer to recognize and retain the important part of the report, but he failed.

The computer just isn't capable of making meaningful value judgments in that way, he found.

So Dr. Rush and his associates decided to try some reverse English. They asked the computer to pick out the worthless (for their purposes) parts of a report and discard them.

And it worked.

The reason it worked is simply because technical reports are written in a traditional manner.

And a relatively short list of formal words and phrases are used to introduce the supportive evidence in a technical report — such as "for example," and "it has been shown." Even "such as."

The research team has made a list of some 600 of these key words and phrases and the computer is programmed to discard passages in which they occur.

What is retained in the computer and retrieved through high-speed printout is an accurate, informative abstract which is usually between five and 10 per cent of the length of the original report.

"These automatic abstracts are frequently longer than abstracts prepared manually but they are more informative," Dr. Rush says.

"In many cases, the machine-made abstract is also more informative than the author's own abstract.

"We are now giving more attention to the content and structure of the list of words and phrases used in our system.

"We want to find out if we can produce a general word list that can be used for every subject area rather than having a word list for each particular subject area."

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Hm. . . Evidently Dr. Price had good reason to look apprehensive.

